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ADDRESS FROM THE COMMITTEES OF THE LONDON AND AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETIES TO THE FRIENDS OF

DEAR FRIENDS: That which we have ong feared has come upon the nations. The system of armed peace which the governments of Larope have insisted on maintaining, her issued, as such a system could not is, sooner or later, to do, in open war between the two powers which had most listinguished them-

selves by the excess of their warlike preparations. The conflict which has now commenced will, beyond a doubt. most awful in prove to be one the history of the world. It will involve an incalculable destruction of human life and property; will fill myriads of hitherto happy homes with horror and anguish; will dorange those benefi-cent ties of commerce by which man-kind are bound to seh other; will ar-rest the progress of liberty and civili-

which, kept up professedly in the interests of peace, are the most dangerous incentives to war; and, secondly, for the establishment of a Court of Arbitration, or some form of international jurisdiction, by which the differences of

nations could be referred to the decision they suggest some means more efficacious, or are we to abandon mankind in sing the location of the great terminal hardly be pried apart. Elizabeth Newdespair to the eternal rule of barbarism and brute force?

What now, dear readers, remains for us to do? Unhappily, in those countries, which are the actual seat of war, the voice of justice, reason, and religion is stifled, for that is the only condition but let any one take a look at the positiation, no one could stir in the vicinity tries, which are the actual seat of war,

na of warlike agitation, have they, in | ded with fertile islands, surrounded every way that was open to them, utter- by pine-covered heights, and nearer by ed bold and eloquent protests against 800 miles to China than San Francisco, ACTUATED by an earnest desire to promote, the war. But while it may be difficult and nearer also to New York. Insetad so far as in him lay, the best physical interests for them to persevere in that course- of sage-bush, desert and salt plains, of the people, Edward WILDER, of Louisville, for war is the most oppressive of tyrants there is a fertile belt, under which lies a -we must continue to denounce this belt of miacene coal, stretching all the ries of compounds. These are all simple in great crime against humanity, and, un- way from Illinois to Washington Territheir nature, and yet have proven, wherever tested, highly efficacious. They have been may attend one side or the other, turn ing commerce with China, of which we prepared solely for the good they might effect, upon it steadily the light of sober reaand to relieve as far as possible the too-much son and Christian morality. We must acquaint himself with the character of dosed stomach of the public from the weary guard ourselves and use whatever influence we possess in guarding others, ceive why so much attention is directed oad of quack nostrums with which the world is flooded. In their preparation, science, of the most the highest order, and materials of the most are only spectators to the conflict. We must do all that lies in our power to o requisition. About none of these remedies prevent the area of the war being en-larged, and especially we must strenu-through the Northern Pacific Railway. is there anything tinged in the least degree

with charlatanry. They are prepared after ously resist all attempts to involve our —Harper's Magazine. approved formulas, that have received the own country in this dreadful imbroglic ommendations of hundreds of leading physi- We must watch every opening for the cians and chemists. Besides, to thousands of restoration of peace, so as to encourage afflicted homes, they have been messengers of our own and other neutral governments ight and hope, of peace and joy, bringing re- to offer their mediation at the earliest newed health-rosiness to wasted cheeks, possible opportunity with a view to brightness to lack-lustre eyes, strength to bring the war to an end. And above rearied limbs, and the vigor and bloom of life all, we must stand prepared, whenever circumstances in which I would attempt frames long exhausted by disease and ill- this deplorable conflict is closed, to in- it. The true way is, to fill the jar absodom in favor of such measures being the cover on, leaving the particles of air taken as will for the future place the or steam under it. Now to particularize. peace of the world beyond the reach of First. Take a glass jar. It is unchangethe capricious impulses of popular passion. And may we not hope that the see its contents. You need not break it. cannot fail to inspire, will convince all ing liquids. This may be done by pourmen of the supreme folly and wicked-ness of referring the disputes of nations to the blind and brutal arbitrament of water, shaking it after each. with other ingredients, the most powerful and the sword-will awaken so stern a de-

not more famous than they are efficient, nor pressed populations of Europe as can no ately as you please, so that the top does more popular than they have been useful. Of longer be resisted, for those measures not get so cold that boiling water will liseases for which they are a specific, we may of disarmament and arbitration for break it. Fill to within a half inch of which we have been so long contending, the very brim. and which seem the only means of escape from the vicious circle in which the surface. the nations have been so long revolving? JOSEPH PEASE, Pres't. L.P.S HENRY RICHARD, Sc'y.

HOWARD MALCOLM, Pres't. A.P.S AMASA LORD, Sec'ty. [Other papers please copy.]

WONDERFUL TREES.

Charles H. Dennison writes as fol ows to the San Francisco Bulletin: daily use in every family, and no one should be one of them standing, but saw none. tory and difficult to open, because air without a bottle to use upon the first approach They all show the same fracture, being cannot conveniently be let in by passing

EDWARD WILDER'S MOTHERS' WORM SYRUP is a vegetable preparation, in the form of a
pleasant syrup, that children readily take, and
it may be eaten with bread. It does not contain one particle of any fajurious compound,
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ANOTHER PACIFIC RAILWAY. TON, NEW YORK. The railway linking the far West to

the far East was opened in July, 1869. The full significance of that important

of reason and justice, instead of prejudice and passion. If there be any who doubt the efficacy of these means, will pacific, and the land-holders and lotholders of the Puget Sound are discus- with her arms folded, and they could city. The eyes of all are turned to a kirk was laughing, and there was on which war can be prosecuted. Our tion and contour of the northwestern -all were struck dumb and unconscious, excellent fellow-laborers in the cause of corner of our country, and he will be and were paralyzed. Twenty-five perpeace on the Continent have not been convinced of its importance and fore- sons under the fruit tent were knocked

> have merely tasted the first-fruit, and the country behind it, and he will perpreserving intact the boundary line which terminates near it, and discern a

> > HOW TO CAN FRUIT.

People can fruit on a false theory. is that of driving the air out of the jar by steam. This can be done, and perhaps sometimes is, but I think of no dvised medical treatment. These REMEDIES voke the public opinion of all Christen- lutely full of boiling liquid, and clap Second. Heat it till it will bear boil-

Third. Dip in the substance to be canned from a boiling kettle, as deliber-

Fourth. Lay a circle of stiff paper on Fifth. Pour on a quantity of boiling water, letting it run over the top, till the last particle of foam is washed away. The paper keeps the steam from washing away the substance beneath. Sixth. Put on a hot glass cover, that will project a little into the top of the jar, with a rubber ring between the mouth of the jar and the shoulder of

the cover, so that no air can pass the trivance, to hold the cover and rubber Eighth. Test the jar when cold. Re possible. If all be tight, replace the

Of course, with manny nd for a foot or so by the weight last year left a minute bubble of air beneath them. It did no practical harm. The manufacturers promise to make the under surface of the cover a little con-

I see no reason why jars should not

In Sever, Inflammatory Diseases, Acute
Rhemmatism, Inflammation of the Liver,
Brain, Eldneys, and Bladder, Erysipelas,
Core Epse, Vertigo, Diseases, acut. They acute the hands of those who are approve
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them per poaches to derying: and we give it in full for
the approaching season:
"Never pare peaches to dry. Let
them per poaches to dry in the last two on one liters of the mark per peach

Despite the warnings of the approach-

excited passions and hazardous accidents of the moment. Therefore it is that we have been strenuously contending, first, for a mutual and simultaneous reduction of those enormous armaments, reduction of those enormous armaments, and the strength of the moment. Therefore it is that we have been strenuously contending, first, for a mutual and simultaneous reduction of those enormous armaments, and the strength of the moment. The next day our party started to go on top of the glacier. It was very been strenuously contending the bolt appeared to come from the west or southwest, cutting a hole about twelve sils and photographic traps, it was so that the strength of the moment. The next day our party started to go on top of the glacier. It was very steep, and long enough to hold whatever sils and photographic traps, it was so that the strength of the next day our party started to go on top of the glacier. It was very southwest, cutting a hole about twelve sils and photographic traps, it was so that the strength of the next day our party started to go on top of the glacier. It was very steep, and long enough to hold whatever southwest, cutting a hole about twelve sils and photographic traps, it was so that the very steep. We traveled six miles on the willow tree, about forty yards distance. The bolt appeared to come from the west or southwest, cutting a hole about twelve sils and photographic traps, it was so that the very steep. We traveled six miles on the willow tree, about forty yards distance that the very steep. We traveled six miles on the willow tree, about forty yards distance that the very steep. The next day our party started to go on top of the glacier. It was very been strength to hold whatever southwest, cutting and the next day our party started to go on top of the glacier. It was very been strength to prove the provided and the started to go on the provided and the started to go on the provided and the Washington Territory, and spent three of the happiest days of his existence with Seward and his party on the pleasant waters of Puget Sound.

And no sooner has one railroad been And no sooner has one railroad.

The sight was grand from there. It was about two miles wide, and the length of it we could not tell, as it was hundreds of miles. The soles from his boots and singeing his clothing. Passing thence it descended to the record of the top of it. The sight was grand from there. It was about two miles wide, and the length of it we could not tell, as it was hundreds of miles. The soles from his boots and singeing his clothing. Passing thence it descended to the record of the top of it. The sight was grand from there. It was about two miles with firmly with your foot. Then put in another layer as before, and so on until depth of it was from five hundred for the record of t opened than another is proposed. The engineers have already been out and made the survey. The Northern Pacific killed—struck down instantly with

ors of the Ulster Gazette were present, and every one were so seriously affected that the conductors of that paper had to borrow help from other offices.

THE MORMON CURRENCY.

The Mormons reached Salt Lake Val ey in an utterly impoverished condition. The cash capital of the entire community would not probably have exceeded \$1,000. The California migration furnished them a market for their surplus products; but as they had small use for money, they preferred taking of the miners instead of something which they could either eat, drink, or wear,

and not procurable at home. As they increased in numbers and m ans, merchants established themselves among them; thus enabling them to use their small stores of money in the purchase of needed supplies. Their great distance from market, and the small proportion of their crops which would bear transportation have, however, at all times made money extremely scarce, and have led to the perpetration of a complicated and often amu-

sing system of barter. Hundreds of farmers living in reason having large families to clothe and educate, will not see a dollar in money for years. Such a farmer wishes to pur chase a pair of shoes for his wife. consults the shoemaker, who avers his willingness to furnish the same for one load of wood. He has no wood, bu sells a calf for a quantity of adobes, the oad of wood, and straightway the ma-

tron is shod. Seven water-melons purchase a ticket of admission to the theatre. He pays for the tuition of his children seventyfive cabbages per quarter. The dressmaker receives for her services four squashes per day. He settles his church dues in sorghum molasses. Two loads

In this primitive method, until th advent of the railroad, was nine-tenths of the business of the Territory conducted. And even now, in the more re but they sell their goods for cattle, flour and dairy products, which are then marketed for cash in the adjoining mining

Connecticut Valley were not, as now, largely devoted to raising the narcotic abomination: Foreasmuch as it is observed tha

nany abuses are crept in, and committed, by frequent taking of tobacko: It is ordered by the authority of this of twenty-one years, nor any other, that gossa.

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HOW ICEBERGS ARE FORMED. Mr. Dunmore, the photographer wh ecompanied the Bradford art expedi-

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

farmer will have closed his preparations for the winter's forage. The drought for setting young trees: 1st. They cost has very seriously reduced the hay prospect, but, on the other hand, it has You can have the head formed to suit enabled him to save his grain in extra condition. In threshing care should freight and all, will not be half as much be used to save the straw carefully, in as the freight alone on larger trees, and compact, well-built stacks. One or two the smaller ones are more sure to grow, extra hands will do it, and its value for and in a short time will outstrip the feeding will be nearly equal to ordina- large ones. The waste of straw in the great grain-tural Society, J. L. Budd says:

growing districts of the west is enormous, for the want of cattle to eat it:

"There is not much gain in planting big trees. Eight years ago the writer set but this season many farmers will be obliged to make their straw go far in trees, the same day on the same soil. wintering their stock, and it is good or The very first apples of course came bad feed according as it is well or bad- from the three and four year old trees, ly saved. In the first instance cattle, young horses and mules will come hrough the winter on it in fine condition, with the addition of a little grain, out if carelessly stacked, they will have to be tailed up in the spring, if they do not die outright.

Two acres of well cured corn fodder will bring a steer or cow through the winter in fine condition. The expense of cutting, hauling and feeding should not be more than five dollars-considerably less than the expense of two tons of timothy hay. One acre of fodder and plenty of straw will do nearly as

ter feed than corn fodder. enable the farmer to go into winter of water, and cover to keep out dust quarters without fear for the cattle, and dirt. The lime will settle, leaving have you made provision for sheds or a saturated solution of lime over it as other shelter against the bleak and clear as spring water. After using the freezing prairie winds? More stock milk-pans, etc., wash them as other suffers and perishes for want of ade- utensils are washed and rinsed, then dip quate shelter than from lack of feed. them in the adjoining cask of clear lime And if not already attended to, now is water, give them a quick turn so that the time to prepare shelter for the com- every part becomes immersed therein; ing winter. Do not wait until you can set them to drain and dry, and the purbuild a stately barn. Cattle can be ification is complete, without any scaldmade as comfortable in a cheap struct- ing process, from the new pan to the ure as in a more costly one. In fact we old worn out one. The lime in the believe they are more comfortable and clear water instantly neutralizes the healthy in good warm sheds, where acidity of the milk yet remaining in they have comparative liberty, especial- the cracks or seams, ly in the west where forage is cheap vessels, to destroy which the process of and plenty, than where closely confined scalding has been performed. In the in barns. If timber is near they may case of a very small dairy, or of one be built of poles and covered with sur- cow, the clear water may, if preferred, plus straw or slough hay-the sides on- be dipped out for the time being, and ly being boarded up. Many persons poured gently back again, the lime purionly top their sheds with a light cover- fying the water and keeping it good all ing of straw. In this case the water is summer. Of course there will be a litdropping through constantly from the the waste and evaporation, which will evident discomfort of the stock.

payable in goods, and the order for a is not conducive to their well being. If Gentleman. running water is not present, wells supplied with a good pump, and plenty of day in winter. It is better still where day. They are yearly killed in enorthey can drink at will. "Pedigree" in mous numbers, mainly to fill the defeed, water, shelter and care is as im- mand for ivory. Though the largest

never reside in Paris so long as Louis despatched in less than three years by Napoleon Bonaparte was Emperor of the native hunters. Sheffield alone re-France, is to-day in that city, enthusias- quires annually the slaughter of a large tically working for the new republic army of the pachyderms, estimated at mote settlements, a majority of all and the defense of the city. The fol- 2,000, to furnish ivory for manufacturtransactions are of this character. The lowing is an extract of an address he means so prolific as to make amends for merchants purchasing their goods in made to the Germans, which we clip this yearly slaughter, hence it seems New York or San Francisco must, of from the Paris dispatches of the 9th probable that before many ages pass the "You may take the fortress-you will

find the ramparts. You may take the ramparts-you will find the barricades. You may take the barricades; and then portunities of two un-get-rid-a-ble lady who knows the resources of patriotism in distress? You will find the sewers mines of powder, ready to blow the whole street into the air. This will be member has lately been so imprudent a terrible sentence. You must expect as to issue a new work of their own, Connecticut, in 1664, and recently ex- to take Paris stone by stone; to slaughhumed by a Hartford paper. At that ter Europe on the spot; to kill France in detail in each street, in each house. Connecticut Valley were not, as now. That great light must be extinguished expense attending its illustrations, embellishments, etc., has completely crippled us." "Then, perhaps," replied the by soul. Germans, hold back! Paris is formidable. Think awhile before her walls. Her indolence gives you the measure of her energy. She seems to sleep. She will awake. Her let my wife have her own way, and call thought will leave from it. thought will leap from its scabbard like a sword, and the city, which yesterday Courte, That no person under the age | was Sybosis, to-morrow may be Sara-

The following sense and nonsense nuptials were to be celebrated at an

run mit de stable off; und ever who vill him pack pring, I shust so mooch him pay as vot bin kushtomary."

A little boy came into school with a very dirty face. The teacher told him to go and wash it. When he came back In a time of much religious excite- the lower part of his face was clean,

near the city and under constant fire from the defenses. Two thousand citizens have been killed. The scream of shells can be heard five miles. The beautiful cathedral is partly destroyed. There are now over 500 cannon bearing upon the citadel, and 4,000 Baden troops are ready to enter as soon as the walls are broken. Over 20,000 refugees are within the walls, suffering all the terrors of bombardment. The fortifications are slowly burning. Captured

THE SIEGE OF STRASBOURG.

SEPT. 8 .- The siege of Strasburg continues with great vigor, and the Prus-

sians are making the greatest efforts to secure its reduction. Four thousand Baden troops are working night and day in the third line of trenches, quite

the roots well with fine earth, pressing pictures, ate our dinner up there, and near the ground, and over all put a few tion. Any man can "heel in" one hundred trees in an hour, and in the spring can set them out long before he could The following are some of the reasons

> your taste and style. 4th. The trees, In the Report of the Iowa Horticulone, two, three and four year old apple

> large orchard, thrifty one and two year old trees I verily believe are the most profitable. Remember small trees of good varieties are worth much more than large

TO PURIFY DAIRY UTENSILS .- Stand on end in a convenient place for use, an openended vesssel of suitable dimensions for the size of the dairy, say from well. For milch cows there is no bet- a half barrel to a hogshead. In this slake some good quicklime, enough to A little extra exertion this fall will make a thin whitewash when filled full effects of each succeeding thaw to the be made up by adding clean water as evident discomfort of the stock. One of the principal sources of evil of the cask keeping up the strength of wintering stock is a lack of water. the saturated solution. Let any one Driving them once a day to some frozen who doubts its efficacy simply try it pond in winter, and allowing them to thoroughly, and he will effect a great drink a scanty supply through the ice, saving in time and cost.—Cor. Country

THE EXTINCTION OF ELEPHANTS .- It is troughs should be provided, to which said that there is a likelihood of the total they should have access at least twice a extinction of elephants at no distant portant as in the animals themselves,— and most powerful of all existing animals, they are easily hunted, and readi ly decoyed into ambush, and an easy ICTOR HUGO TO THE PRUSSIANS. prey to the shot of an experienced hunter. In the northern part of Ceylon, a Victor Hugo, who declared he would reward of a few shillings per head be-

race will be extinct. There is a good story of a well known lawyer who was bothered by the imcanvassers of a new work. Finally, in order to get rid of them, he said: "La-dies, the partnership of which I am a which in consequence of the enormous angelic canvassers, "we could procure you some subscribers. What do you it after me-Charles Henry.

A rich heiress of France was betrothed to an aristocratic young officer of high rank in the French army. At the firs indication of war the young officer, whose

men are going to use their money so that it will do good when they get through with it, the Lord is apt to get tinks vat I tinks vos not yust right in through with them before they think of my parn, und I out shumps to my ped und runs mit de parn out; und ven I you want to be benevolent by and by, be benevolent now.

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Notices, Strays, Etc. THE partnership under the firm name of 1

W E have formed a co-partnership dating from August 1st, 1870, as successors to E, Perley & Co., under the firm name of Perley & Bearce, for the purpose of continuin the Clothing and general Furnishing Good business, at the old stand, 153 Commercia street, Emporia. I. E. PERLEY, F. B. BEARCE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned and Henry E. Norton, under the firm name of H. E. Norton & Co., is this day dissolved.

S. B. RIGGS, C. H. RIGGS, 38-38 Co., is this day dissolved. Stray Notice.

STRAYED from my place, two miles north of Council Grove, on or about May the 1st, one yellowish iron grey filley, two years old; heavy mane and tall. One yearling mare colt; bright bay, with star in face; supposed to have gone in the direction of Waterloo, Lyon county. I will pay ten dollars for their delivery to will lead to their recovery.

JAMES W. RITCHEY.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!! W E have just received 500 bushels of La bette county Coal, the best in the mar ket, which we are offering for sale at reasonable figures, at our shop on Commercial street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. We CONNER & RYAN. Notice of Sale. A MAN whose name is supposed to be Pe kins, given name and place of residence

to me in the sum of \$25, for feest and care an to me in the sum of \$25, for feest and care and attention bestowed by me upon one large red ox, from the 24th day of November, 1869, up to the first day of June, 1870, which amount was due and should have been paid on said first day of June, and in order to pay said amount and any further cost or charges that may arise. I will offer for sale at public auction at my residence in Waterloo, Lyon county, Kansas, on Saturday, the first day of October, 1870, at 1 o'clock p. m., the said large red ox, to be 1 o'clock p. m., the said large red ox, to sold for each in hand to the highest bidde

agreeable to the provisions of the statute.
35-37\* OLIVER PHILLIPS. Sheep for Sale. OFFER for sale 130 head of good Sheep.
A credit will be given on most of the purase money. Will trade the Sheep for good
ttle. Mrs. SARAH NORTON,

YOTICE is hereby given that the partner

dersigned, under the firm name and style of Barney Miller & Co., in the manufacture of brick near the city of Emporia, Lyon county Kansas, is dissolved. BARNEY MILLER. Emporia, August 30, 1870. Strayed. teather halter. A liberal reward will be paid to any one returning her, or giving information that will lead to her recovery.

Aug. 10, 1870. [34-tf] H. C. CROSS.

THE old Normal School Boarding House, on Exchange street, near the Christian Church, has been repaired, thoroughly renovated, neatly papered and liberally furnished throughout, and I have opened a boarding house in it which I purpose making first-class in every respect. Boarders can be accommodated with meals alone or with both meals and odging. Prices reasonable. For further par-deulars inquire of the undersigned on the premises. [33-45] A. L. A. KEYS.

New Boarding House.

STRAYED.-On Monday, the 11th day of July, 1870, a mare Mule strayed from the STRATED.—On Monday, the 11th day of July, 1870, a mare Mule strayed from the premises of the undersigned, two miles south that can be found at the best book stores in Rhenma of Emporia, Description: Color, brown; height, 15 hands; long tail and mane; no harness marks; aged four years. Any person giving information leading to her recovery will be largely rewarded. ELLIS OWEN. Hotel and Feed Stable F. A. COWLES, who lives at the crossing of the Lawrence and the cast and west roads, half a mile north of the Neosho, in addition to

Lime! Lime!! HAVING erected a Lime Kiln near Council AVING erected a Lime Klin near Council Grove, and having secured a switch from the rallroad company, in order to facilitate the shipping, I am prepared to furnish the best quality of pure Magnesian Lime, almost chalk white, at very low rates. To parties wishing Lime, near the line of the rallroad, I offer special inducements. For further particulars, address the undersigned, at Council Grove, Kas. 17-6mos W. BRADFORD.

COAL YARD.

Emporia Advertisements.

poria, is now in

FLOUR, Spring wheat from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per sack; choice Fall, \$5.25 per sack. For which the highest market price will be paid. W. T. SODEN.

And will promptly deliver, in any part of the city, all goods ordered at their establishment. They propose keeping a good stock of ALL KINDS of Groceries, Provisons and Feed

We have fitted up NEW AND ELEGANT ROOMS

Cases, Picture Glass, Etc., Etc.

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tested; to such an extent indeed that a CURE

IS GUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE where the di-EDWARD WILDER'S COMPOUND EXTRACT

> rest Fever and Ague Cure for America. It has been thoroughly tested in the largest charity dispensary in the United States, where IT CURED OVER FIFTY THOUSAND CASES OF MA-LARIAL DISEASES. It is conceded by practitioners in this country, in England and France, and is purely a vegetable compound. EDWARD WILDER'S FAMILY PILLS, are

the personal ambition of individuals, or able, and is as good as new until i horror and indignation which this war costly known to Materia Medica. They are mand among the millions of the op-

"While on a visit to Calistoga prings I was told of a petrified tree, firmly against the top of the jar air ogy, I went with the landlord of the air in. The more rapidly filled, the Springs hotel to the locality, and, very greater will be the vacant space. much to my astonishment and pleasure, discovered twelve petrified trees ly- move the clasp or other contrivance ing upon the ground. The largest of without disturbing the cover. If now the number is about twenty feet in you can remove the cover with your length by six feet in diameter, the roots lingers, the jar is not sealed. If jar or being below the surface of the soil. cover be defective, sealing may be im This tree is broken in seven places, every species of pulmonary complaint; esthat it was petrified when it fell. It Of course, with m pecially so in Pneumonia or Winter Fever, cannot be otherwise, for no such frac-Pleurisy, etc. The great value of such a remedy cannot be over-estimated. It is of almost looked around around hoping to see all these conditions, but be unsatisfac-

of their fall.

THE FATALTHUNDERBOLT AT KINGS-

The full significance of that important announcement can scarcely be estimated. It will change the aspect of a great productive region. The Indian already stands aghast as he sees the line of care. productive region. The Indian already stands aghast as he sees the line of cars—that greatest of all medicines—ratting along the plains where he hunted the buffalo, and withdraws to the northwaid. He hears in the whistle of the engine the death-knell of his race. The trapper hears it and hurriedly gathers up his traps and little "fixing," and, with his squaw and his half-breed brood, retreats before the surging flood of emigration. They hear, not afar off, "the rush of waves where sons shall roll a human sea"—a sea that shall sweep them before.

day evening, en route to Bailey & Co.'s circus tent, so that by the time the performance commenced there could not have been less than fifteen hundred human dear there could not have been less than fifteen hundred human beings under the canopy. Just before 8 o'clock large drops of rain commenced to patter upon the canvas, while the roaring thunder without almost drowned the voice of the ring-master within. On the corner of the circus ground, under and near a tree, were ground, under and near a tree, were ground dependent the plains where he hunted human sea"—a sea that the buffalo, and withdraws to the man beings under the canopy. Just before 8 o'clock large drops of rain commenced to patter upon the canvas, while the man beings under the canopy. Just before 6 feet deep, sometimes ten miles wide, to the florm or bay at the foot of the mountain. The Alpine glassing the cellars. The people are fighting for the mountains, a great river of ice thousands of feet deep, sometimes ten miles wide, to the florm or bay at the foot of the mountains, a great river of ice thousands of feet deep, sometimes ten miles wide, to the florm or bay at the foot of the mountain. The Alpine glassing the cellars. The people are fighting for the corner of the circus away like a piece of wax before a can die, and form brooks and rivers. But in Greenland they cannot do that, it is to cold. Therefore, as the ice at the mount of the glacier is pushed forward to the water's edge, it must break off in shall sweep them before.

Sons, while hitched to a tree was a horse, to the water's edge, it must break off in on the verge of starvation. Awful pieces and fall in; and such pieces are witnessed. Many citizens scenes are witnessed. Many citizens when they break off the glasses. sons, while hitched to a tree was a horse, to the water's edge, it must break off in on the verge of starvation. Awful

shall sweep them before.

These regions, of which many knew little, save by the tales that came floating beach of the exploits of Jed Smith and Kit Carson, the hardy pioneers; of skiper Gray, who first breasted the progress of liberty and civilization; will envenous men's spirits by evil passions, and will make the very name of Christians—the religion of mercy and brother; love—for the time a mockery in the eath.

But while overwhelmed with sorrow at this terrible even, we at least can look upon it with conscience free from remorse. For many reast we have not exposed, to the extens of easy of the contrary, has been one wo vertaken them. Far from having proclaimed, as we are sometimes migrals to dire a calanity as that which has now overtaken them. Far from having proclaimed, as we are sometimes migrals to dire a calanity as that which has now overtaken them. Far from having proclaimed, as we are sometimes migrals to dire a calanity as that which has now overtaken them. Far from having proclaimed, as we are sometimes migrals to dire a calanity as that which has now overtaken them. Far from having proclaimed, as we are sometimes migrals to dire a calanity as that which has now overtaken them. Far from having proclaimed, as we are sometimes migrals to dire a calanity as that which has now overtaken them. Far from having proclaimed, as we are sometimes migrals to dire a calanity as that which has now overtaken them. Far from having proclaimed, as we are sometimes migrals to dire or contrary, has been one of contrary depresention and warning.

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wanting to their principles and convictions at this awful crisis. Consistently and courageously, even on the very arebecame known under the main canvas. there was no holding the audience, and the entertainment for the evening ended at once. As a rush was made for the open air, it was ascertained that scores of persons could not leave their seats. Dozens were almost unconscious. They sat like statues, and therewas a gaze of vacancy in their eyes frightful tolook upon. Friends shook them and urged them to go, but they moved not, apparently dumb, and it was sometime before they recovered. Every one of the composi-

ably comfortable circumstances, and adobes for an order on the merchant

which could be seen by going upon the mountains, about five miles distant. As it was rare, or uncommon, to find such petrification above ground, and being much interested as an amateur in geol-much interested as an amateur

Territories.—Overland Monthly September. nexed prohibitory law against tobacco was adopted by the "general court" of

proaching millenium of universal peace, our voice, on the contrary, has been one of constant deprecation and warning, on the ground that there was no security for peace while Europe was incessantly preparing for war, and while the nations were content to leave the continuance of peace at the mercy of the nations were content to leave the continuance of peace at the mercy of the contrary, has been one of the distribution of the tramp." In August the writer met an authoress from New York in the Willamette Valley, a professor from Iowa away up at the cascade Falls of the Columbia, a couple of senators from Washington staging it in the same time he urged the performing horses about the ring, hoping thereby to attract the attention of the audience so as to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. While all this was to prevent a rush and a subsequent trampling to death. The next day our party started to go on top of the glacier. It was very the same time he urged the performing it is to see a glacier 'calye an iceberg.' It is to see a glacier 'calye an iceberg.'

inches deep of straw for winter protec-The time is close at hand when the procure them from the nursery.

> but they were few in number, and today the one and two year old are the most vigorous, and have borne in the aggregate the most fruit. In setting a

trees of unproductive kinds.

T. MORRES, DR. ID.,

Located on the Cottonwood river, south of Em-And is ready to de all kinds of grinding for the public on its customary terms. The proprietor is determined that this mill shall be numbor one in every respect. Will keap flour on hand at all times, and sell at the lowest market prices. Will be responsible for all grists and sacks, except they are lost in some unaccountable way. No grists delivered after dark. To parties buying to sell again a liberal discount will be made, and the flour warranted.

Juvenile Restaurant and Bakery is in full blast, and that he is ready to fur nish the public with anything in his line from a cup of coffee to a good square meal.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed in all Cases.

discoveries in chemistry and pharmacyot by the old system of decoction and macertion, but by displacement, by which every article of virtue is extracted from the ingrelients entering into the combinations. The dvantages of this must be apparent to every ducated physician. EDWARD WILDER'S STOMACH BITTERS are prepared from genuine old Bourbon Whisky,

> They are a mild and delightful invigoran or delicate females; they are an anti-bilious lterative and tonic; they recuperate the frame, produce appetite, give tone to the tomach, and form a pleasant beverage. EDWARD WILDER'S SARSAPARILLA AND POTASH, cures those distressing and ruinous diseases incident to a bad condition of the lood, such as Scrofula, Eruption of the Skin Rheumatism, Erysipelas, Neuralgia, White Swelling, Chills and Fever, Pimples and Blotches, Venereal Diseases, Scald Head, Hip Joint, and many others of a similar grave character. The great potency of this medicine has been repeatedly and satisfactorily

OF WILD CHERRY is especially recommended as giving speedy and certain relief to the afflicted with COUGHS, COLDS, and CATARBHS. It is also useful in affording comfore to those suffering from all bronchial and asthmatic or phthisical affections. Indeed it is useful in curative powers.

that it is unrivaled in its specialty. EDWARD WILDER'S CHILL TONIC contains no arsenic, embination of unapproachable excellence

of a cold. This remedy is prepared from ma- broken squarely across the trunk, with the point of a knife between the terials long and highly esteemed for their great the parts separated as they struck the the rubber. The covers of my Hiltonia They are situated upon a small hill or elevation rising from the plateau; and the hill was not soil but rock, which | vex this year. crops out at intervals. There are many similar petrifications, I am told, in this be as good after a use of twenty years State, but thus far all of them have been as at first. They will keep quicklime, found below the soil. I think Doctor potash, spices, ground coffee putty, and Lardner mentions a case where he sup-posed the trees to have been pushed up if the mouth and cover can be kep from below by some convulsion after clean. None of these used a vacuum. petrification occurred, but I have never Rev. I. F. H., in Journal of Horticulheard of any other discovery of such ture. either as a laxative or purgative. They have trees lying on the surface. On Sunday stipation and sluggishness of the bowels, and their great usefulness as a purgative has been tested in Fever, Inflammatory Diseases, Acute Rheumatism, Inflammation of the Liver, Brain, Kidneys, and Bladder, Erysipelas, Sore Eyes, Vertico, Disziness, etc. They are Sound and sluggishness of the bowels, and their great usefulness as a purgative has been ty of the same trees within a mile. I hath not already accustomed himself to the use thereof, shall take any tobacko, until hee hath brought a certificate until hee hath brough

ward were rapidly glanced at these yame in the several townes are required by thousands of the country; and well merit the high encoming miles of selection form a new, bright, and in vertical control of the country; and well merit the high encoming miles of selection form and consequent discovery and interesting the preference to Walker's Dictionary. Weston furnishes an example of the country; and well merit the high encoming miles of selection form and consequent discovery and interesting the preference to Walker's Dictionary. Weston furnishes an example of such as they doe understand, ounce philal and set up in its interior a prefer to keg, about two inches long, standing. It must have cost him great the leading physicians of the country; and well merit the high encoming miles, over the Sierras, into Oregon, or Mexico. Goodspeed and Walkingshaw withtled with a penknife a perplexing bottle-puzzle. He has taken an eight ounce philal and set up in its interior a profect keg, about two inches long, standing. It must have cost him great trials of select accomplish his last great in; and he has stopped the bottle with a penknife a perplexing bottle-puzzle. He has taken an eight ounce philal and set up in its interior a profect keg, about two inches long, with four hoops on it and both heads with four hoops on it and both heads of the country; and well merit the high encoming and the presentance of such as they doe understand, ounce philal and set up in its interior a profect keg, about two inches long, with four hoops on it and both heads of the country; and well merit the high encoming and the profession. The profession and the presentment to each particular courte of such as they doe understand, ounce philal and set up in its interior a profession. The profession and the presentment to each particular courte of such as they doe understand, ounce philal and set up in its interior as the history of medicine. They are the procession and the presentment to each particular courte of such as they doe understand, ounce